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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1897.

#### Notes of the Day.

It is not in the least surprising that Search Moret, the Spanish minister for the ecomies should be delighted with Mr. McKinley's message, nor that the Spanish press, almost without exception, should regard it as a satisfactory outward and visible sign of the secret understanding between the Cabinets of Weshington and Madrid, which is would be in judicious to say anything about in public, on account of the exasperation of American sentiment. But Senor Moret interprets the Presidential atterances to mean that the Administration will do its best to keep supplies of any sort from reaching the Culans, and so assist to wear them mt. in the hope that, thereby, Souin may be able to reconquer them. And this, to be sure, is "neutrality" with a vengeance. It is of a breed, however, that is not popular in America, and possibly may land Mr. McKinlevin trucble. If the Navy of this antien is to be used during the ensuing months in The service of Spain, as it has been exclusively during the past year, and if the revenue marine service is to be devoted to the same copleyment, the American people should not be compelled to foot the bills, and the expense ought to be paid by the Spanish Spain than there would be to lend fer our Army. This consideration should have weight when the naval appropriation bill is reported in the Senate.

The tide of "McKinley prosperity" does not appear to have reached high-water mark just yet. Wages in New England cotton mills generally are to be reduced 19 per cent and perhaps more. This is something very analogue. The world's demand for cot ton goods must have fallen off aftermisely when such a step becomes necessary. The English cotton spinners are about to take like action, and a great strike is looked for in Lancushire. The reason for the sad depression in the cotton manufacturing industry is not altogether obscure. General imposits a of the single gold standard has doubled the burdens of the laboring and producing populations, and reduced by more then half the purchasing power of their labor and commodities. India, once the greatest customer of the English spinners, is buying little or nothing since the destruction of the Indian mints. War, Floods and intestine disturbances, combined with economic causes, have reduced the power of China to take cotton fabrics, while cor shortages in many countries have further impoverished the masses of their into hitants It will not take many more object lessons to staw the American people conclusively that gold monometallism necessarily is the twin of starvation wages and economic Mavery.

There are two prominent men in New York whose taste in art does not run in be direction of newspaper cartoons. We refer to Pichard Croker and Thomas C. Platt, of whom now it is said that they have made a legislative deal to "jam through" an inti-cartoon bill in the legislature at Albany this winter. Between them they to not doubt their ability to pass such : measure, nor their power to carry it mer in expected veto. It will be rough on the pictorial newspapers, but there is amething to be said for the scheme from the bosses' standpoint. The late Mr. I weed ascribed most of his troubles to the cartoonists. He said, with moch soint and pathos, that, while there were a great many people who could not or did not read, everybody could look at and understand pictures. Since the open ing of the recent municipal campaign York, Mr. Platt has grown so tired of as well-known and attractive features hat it is reported be shuts his eyes when ver be is compelled to look at a mirror

Empire State and its metropolis still 301tinge The Jeffersonian Democracy nas decided to become a permanent and a Btate as weil ascity organization. John C. Sheehan, deposed by Croker, has stepped down from the Tammany leadership and has gone to the Hot Springs, broken to ealth and spirit. Notwith

Littation on the part of the Administra on account of the Republican sell out. Mr. Platt still seems to keep the upper hand, and to be able to place his benchmen in the good places whenever openings oc cer. It is lucky for him that he has Senatorial vote at a time when an article of that sart issuarce and valuable otherwis his present position might be different.

The special dispatches from Cuba, pub lished to the New York Herald today, are of particular interest, on account of the pro Spanish pelicy of that journal. According to Herald correspondents Planco is about plishing anything through the hypocrit ical autonomy scheme. The patriots soun it, and stready have hanged fifteen of his emissaries who have approached them to propose it. The Spanish residents of Havana like it as little as the Cubans do and, moreover, the Spanish volunteers are ic a dangerously sulky mood on several accounts. They suspect a design to make them take the field, and fighting is the last thing they would think of doing. There are 40,000 of them, or supposed to be, and Blanco will soon be compelled to utilize then or give up, since the severe military disasters of the past two weeks have in ich weakened his forces in the field. The Perald notes the fact that Pando's death in the battle near Sancti Spiritus is leasserted in Havana, and its correspondent taclines to the belief that it may be true, or a ast that he has been wounded, his arms routed and communications cut off. At the captain general's palace there is strong

evidence that a calamity of some kind is

being concealed. Gen. Gomez is reported

as concentrating his forces in Santa Chra

for an important movement in some direc-

tion not understood; but the fact adds

beavily to the terror that pervades Havana.

That there is doubt about the ability of the friends of Hawaiian annexa tion to secure the necessary two-thirds rote in the Senate, is beyond any ques tion; but that the project itself is in ceted communications will not be preserved. serious denger, there is not any evidence. end only manuscripts of obvious importance It is certain that there is a safe majority in the two houses, and if the treaty should fail. Senator Morgan's annexation bill ought to go through without much trouble. Of course, something might depend upon the attitude of Speaker Reed, who is understood to be opposed to annexation, but it is doubtful if he would fly in the face of the Administration by antagonizing its pet and one worthy national measure. If he were friendly it would be an easy matter for him to take up the Morgan 1401 and onssit on general principles, to cover accidents and save time. As it is, probaciy be will not go out of his way to belo the President. In one way or another, the acquistion of the islands is likely to be accomplished before the end of the

> The chances are that the Seri Indians, ou Tibuton Island, down in the Gulf of Califormia, have about run their course of in dependence and exclusion, modified by occasional cannibalism. Recently, they have become too enterprising; so much so as to interfere with the comfort of navigation in the waters of their neighborhood. Now it is reported that the Mexican government will send a large force of troops to attend to their case. Some will patrol the mainland, to which it has been their habit to escape, "when hotly pursued in their native desert," while others will attack them in their lair. It s possible that these interesting savages may have to go to the wall.

> College President William L. Wilson says he is done with politics, and it is

To judge from recent manifestations in the Orient, Japan would better look after the protection of her own original archi pelago, than to bother with us in the neigh borbood of Hawan.

### JUST FOR FUN.

Friend-This seems to be a comfortable flat. Harlemite-It does. It makes that impression on everybody who doesn't live in it. Puck.

"Have you the oday?" asked the caller of the Arctic post. "No. but I've sent out for a quart,"-De roit Free Press. "Hathley has a wonderfully well stored

nind, hasn't be" "He ought to have-he never takes any

hing out of it."-Chicago Journal. Mistress - Bridget, are there any letter for me this morning? Bridget-Only two postal cards, but there's nothing of importance in them. -Fliegende Blatter.

Madge and I are entirely congenial. "On any special ground?"
"Yes; she hasn't read any of the books

that I haven't read."- Chicago Recor l-She-He kissed me, and then ! told : 'm

He-And what did he do?' She-Why, it wasn't two minutes before be repeated it .- Yonkers Statesman. "At no time," said the philosopher, "I man so willing to take the burden from the weak shoulders of frail woman as wiet

she is barassed with the care of a large

and paying property."-Indianapolis Jour-

"Briggs and his wife seem to be a very ongenial pair. What he says she a grees to and what she says he backs up. "Yes; but it's simply necessary in their

"How's that?" "They live in a flat, and, of course, there's to room for argument,"-Chicago News. Homer-When the two trains collided : most conical thing happened. Miss Jones wig flew in one direction and her teeth in mother. Williams-Did she get angry Homer-Appry! Why, she flew all

pieces. - Louisville Courier sournat "Seems to me I've seen your face be spectacles. "Yes, your honor, you have," replied the prisoner; "I am the professor who gives the young lady next door to you essons on the piano." "Six years!" can from the judge quickly. - Youkers States

"Yes," be said thoughtfully. "I admi that I have been leading a pretty fast life and every one seems to agree that I ought to reform. But the fact is I don't know what I cupht to do first." "Ought to do what I capit to do list. Ought to do
first?" they all cried in astonishment; "why
you ought to settle down, and—""That;
just the question," he interrupted. "Ought
I to settle down or settle up first?"

Mrs. Nextdoor-I baven't seen your pa rents for ever so long. Little Fannie—Manma has got scarlet

ever, and cannot come out.

Mrs. Nextdoor And what has your paper

Little Fannie-He's got six months, and be can't come out, either. - Boston Trav-

#### MINING LAW OPERATIONS.

New Laws That Certainly Restrict the Profits of Workers.

Seattle, Wash. Dec. 9.- The latest news received here from Dawson City, bearing date of October 17, says: The announcement that the new mining laws, imposing a toyalty tax, and cutting to 100 feet the size of claims to be hereafter located here, has already had a marked effect.

Mine owners are cutting down the number to go out prospecting are considering a movement to the other side of the boundary line. The Canadian gold commissioner has ed that he will accept no locations to the government's reserve of diternate

elaims. Were it possible for many to move, hun dreds would go over to Alaska to prospect, It is now too late in the season, for the river may close any day, and then there will be no means of transporting supplies for the winter. Many of the mine-owner year from the Government the royalty erent be collected, for the leaves stips ate that the owners are entitled to all the eeds from the mines.

the river is free from floating ice. A few men, well supplied with provisions, have gone to Fort Yukon, preferring to prospect under American laws. The river is low, and there is little hope that any steamer

will arrive with food. In the meantime, toat load after load of prospectors is coming down from Lake Bennet, some well provisioned, but a ma-jority with short supplies or utterly des-titute. Owing to the increased demand for labor by mine-owners on account of the royalty, it is almost sure that \$2 an hour instead of \$1.50 will be the ruling rate of wages here.

### BERT COLWELL'S SAD FATE.

Once Lavish Entertainer Takes Refuge in the Poorhouse.

Warwick, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Bert Colwell has been taken to the poorhouse; his brother Henry, after serving a term in State preson has disappeared, his son, charged with theft, broke out of the Sosben jail and has wandered away, no body knows whither. And to this end has come a fine, generous Maryland farely. which, forty years ago, lived in hos-pitable splender at Greenwood Lake, on an estate now worth \$100,000.

Today only the four outer walls of the old Colwell bome are standing. Courtly old Solomon Colwell followed his wife to the family burial tomb, in Trinity Chu, h Cemetery, New York, ten years ago, and his lot was the only property he owner when he was dying. So, with father, mother, brother, bone, fortune nay, as it proved friends, too, all gone, poor Bert Colwell, broken in health and more bert and wrinkled and worn under his fift; years than many a man of three score and ten went his way wearily over the hills

to the poorbouse.

Solomon Colwell wanted to be a king in the financial world, so he went to Philalowed in the wake of his business enterobtained an interest with A. T. Stewart. great house in Europe. The entertainments he gave at his country estate on his return were the marvels of that period.

Then came a series of business disasters Expenses were curtailed until finally Sol mon left New York and went to live with is brother. Affairs grew worse, and they began to pawn the art treasures. Ther sales of a piece here and a piece. The guests took wings and flew and the merry, genial friends vanished. And the departure of Bert Colwell to the poorhouse ends the extraordinary history

### Monotonous Presents.

(From the Chicago Times Herald.) Talking of Christmas presents the artist

fierceiv, "that people whothink they would like to do something for art never take advantage of the season of gifts? Wouldn't you think they wouldtry to get presents as al and artistic as possit of it. Theygo ever the same old ground like a flock of sheep. A friend of myown—lear me! I wish I had her money-said to n e one day that she wanted to send a are piece of china to a wealthy Englishwaman who had paid her some expecial attention during her stay in London. Would I advise Dresden or Sevres; or did I consider Delft or Copenhagen 'newer?' She wanted something 'new,' because this lady had so nany lovely things. We happened to be in the Art Institute so I marched her up ware, so original in color and shape. 'They make that in Massachusetts and nowhere else!' I said. Then I showed her the case of favrile glass; it locks like flowers that have bloomed in elfland, and I said: They make that it New York and nowhere else in the world. You know what Rookwood ware is? Of course you do. They make seums purchase examples of these exgood enough for Americans to buy. Send something like that to your English friend. It will be new to her.' I don't believe she did, though,"

#### Not According to Washington, (From Good Stories.)

worthy colored deacon, who had early impressed upon his only son and heir the moral of the George Washington cherry-tree story, was fortunate enough to find a fat 'possum recently. He bore it in trimph to his dwelling, and, assisted "Now," said be, "de bes' way ter eat : possum is col', so we'll jest let him stay

in de pantry, an' when mawnin come he'll be mo' juicier dan ever." His sen seemed sadly disappointed, but made the best of it, and both retired for the night.

The cld man was up early next more ng, but the boy slept on. On opening the safe the astonished pr rent discovered nothing but bones in the dish that had contained the 'possum. He brought the drowsy youngster to his fee

with one vigorous jerk, and, dragging him

to the scene of the wreck, he said:
"What does dat mean, eh?" The boy fell on his knees and cried: "Daddy. I can't tell a lie; I got up in de night, and cat it wid my little mouf!"

The old man said not a word, but, drag ging the boy to the front door, he held his weather-boarding from the side of the house

"Daddy," cried the boy, "is you gwine ter lick me fer tellin' the truth?" you kinky-beaded debbil, you, thundered the old man, "I'm gwine ter frail yer hide off you fer eatin' de 'p

A New Use for Poets. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Two Boston poets are to walk across the Atlantic in oneumatic boots. Ther'll have whale and the sword fish. A puncture is mislorean might prove serious.

Some Men's Luck (From the Cleveland Leader.)

"I see Pimiev's wife has a new sealskin "Yes, he's had a streak of luck."

"How was that?"
"Got his thomb smashed the day after

## A CLIMAX SALE OF LADIES' JACKETS

-the sequel of an immense purchase-in which we closed out the RESERVES OF THREE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS who work for us-and us exclusively in Washington. They're not worn-out models-they're not odds and ends-they're slow sellers-we haven't an inch of room nor a penny to buy such stuff. BUT THEY ARE BRAND NEW-THIS SEASON'S WEAVES-CUT AND MADE UP IN THIS SEASON'S STYLES-novelties that if they've been duplicated at all have only been shown here by us. There are upwards of five hundred Jackets-and they go on sale tomorrow morning. The story in detail is told below:

Blue and Black Cheviot Fly-front Shield-front Jackets, with deep cheviot facings, coat back; new sleeves and double-stitched seams. Such Jackets as retail regularly at \$8.50. All sizes,

Your \$5.98.

Black Kersey and heavy Black and Blue Homespun Cheviot Jackets, made with both fly-front and shield-front; cut short and jaunty; newest style sleeves; regular man's coat back; taped scams; some are lined with satin to the side seams. Sterling \$10 qualities—

Your \$7.75.

Lot of Noveity Boucles, in Red and Black and Brown and Black mixtures; cut fly and shield front; new sleeves and back; lined with good quality of plain and colored satin. Actual value, \$15—

Your \$9.75.

Lot of Plain Blue Vicuna and Boucle Jackets, some with cloth others with velvet collars; fly and shield front; man-nish coat back, with new sleeves, lined with plain and striped satin. Another \$15 value.

Your \$9.75.

"Saks' Corner."

PEOPLE MISSING FROM HOME.

Wandering.

years old, left his home, 1412 Florkin

avenue northwest, early yesterday af-ternoon. It is supposed he went riding

on his bicycle, but as he had not re

turned up to a late hour last night, his

absence was reported to detective head-quarters, and a message to look out 10, him sent to all the stations.

The police have been notified to look out for Albert Cochran, white, nine year

old, who left school yesterday at no a, and did not return last night to his hone

No. 314 South Capitol street. The to

suit of clothes, light stockings and black

JOURNALISM IN PHILADELPHIA

Case of a Man Who Was Sportin

Editor of a Dignified Newspaper.

(From the New York Sun.)

Every newspaper man who has ever worked in Philadelphia has a stock of stories about one newspaper which shall be

nameless, and, curiously enough, they are all vouched for as true. This paper fre

quently sacrifices news to its traditional dignity, and the ways of the office are

man who was connected with it told thi

story to a group of newspaper men, and, before he had finished it, two of his au-

ditors said that they were in Philadelphia

at the time and knew that the circum

The editor of this paper discovered a few

years ago that every other paper 'n 'own

employed a sporting editor. His paper printed little or no sporting news, but, not

man who may be called Bangs as sporting

and yachting editor. No one ever saw the results of Pangs' work in the paper. For

eight months all letters and clippings per

on Bangs' desk. Pangs would report at the

office every day, look over the material

on his desk, shove it into the waste basket

ind go home. Once a week he collected

Philadelptia is not a yachting center

but at that time an event occurred dow the bay that was of general interest, and

for personal reasons, it was of particular

interest to the paper on which Bangs work

ed. This event was scheduled for Septem

her 5. Bunes had accepted an invitation to

wanted to go to the dinner, and at the

same time his conscience as gachting edi-

tor suggested that it was his duty to cover

the one yacht race of the year. The dinner

won, and Bangs eased his conscience by

thinking that he could get a description of

race in the evening from some one win had

He returned to Philadelphia late, afte

his dianer, and merely succeeded in getting

pext morning. To his great surprise, on-

umn about the event. Bangs read it through

nd realized that he had been beaten badly

There is no use of my going near th

office again after this," he said to a

friend. "I don't care to go down, and or

Two months later an acquaintance from

New York called at the newspaper office

to find hangs. He could get no information

about him in the ediforial rooms, and went down and questioned the cashier. The

cashier looked over his roll until be came

"Bancs? Bings? Ab, yes, Bangs. I re-member now. Well, I think Bangs must

e ill There is two months' tack salary

nere for him, and he used to be very prompt

The New York man thought that if Bangs

were iii it was his duty to look him up. He

ound him at a clubfrequented by newspaper

"Why, Rangs; I'm glad to see that your out again. What's been the matter?"

'Nothing,' said Bangs, charking his one

not drawn your salary for two months, and

"What the-why-say, was that ail is

"Yes, and he seemed to be worried about

A broad smile spread over Bangs' face

He wrote a note to the cashier asking bim to give his money to the bearer and stating

that he was convalescing and expected to be back at his deak in two weeks. A mes

senger took the note and returned with the raoney. Two weeks later Rangs turned

up at his desk and received the congratu

said that he had suffered from nervoi

prostration, and for a month after his return the managing editor frequently cautioned him not to attempt to do too much. Bargs is still thriving in Philadel-

A Sign of the Times.

(From the Chicago Record.)
If a clergyman marries a wife with large eet the women of his flock quis giving him

Why the cashier told me that you had

to Bangs' name, and then he said:

in collecting."

nen and exclaimed

he thought you must be Ill.'

told that I have been discharged, so will just stav away."

other papers in town printed a col

a planted shad dinner on that day,

taining to sporting matters were pla

stances were as related.

\$50 from the cashier.

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Your \$9.75.

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Wagner's
LOHENGRIN (in German),
Mmes, Gadski, Standigl, MM. Kraus, Bispham, Fischer, Standigl, MM. Kraus, Bispham, Fischer, Standigl,
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 16,
Bizet's
CARMEN (in French),
Mmes, Sevgard, Gadski, Toronta, Mattfeld, MM. Salignac, Campanart, Boudouresque, Rains, Vanni, Stehmann.
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 17.
Gound's
FAUST (in French),
Mmes, Melba, Toronta, Van Cauteren,
MM. Ibos, Boudouresque, Campanari, Vivlani.

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ianl.
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(From the New York Times.) We should be glad to entertain a doub

fore in the world's history.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY. (Schedule in effect November 21, 1897.) All trains arrive and leave Pennsylvania All trains arrive and leave remayivanta Passenger Station.

8:12 a. in.—Dally, local for Danville, Charlotte and way stations, connects at Manassas for Strasburg, Harrisonburg and Staunton, daily, except Sunday and at Lyuchburg with the Norfotk and Western, daily, and with the Chesapeake and Ohio, faily, for the Natural Bridge and Lexington. daily, for the Natural Bridge and Lexington.

11.15 a.m.—Daily, the UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. carries Pullman Buffet deepers, New York and Washington to Jacksonville, untime at Saisbury with Pullman Sleeper for Asseville and those springs, N. C.; Knoxville and Chattanouga, Tenn.; and at Charlotte with Pullman Sleeper for Augusta. Pullman Haifet Sleeper, New York to New Orleans, connecting at Atlants for Birmingham and Memphis. Solid train, Washington to New trieans without change. Sunset personally conducted tourist excursion through sleeper on this train every Wednesday to San Francisco, without change.

4.01 p. m.—Local for Front Royal, Straburg and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday.

4.51 p. m.—Daily, local for Charlottee-wills. 10.43 p. m. — Daily, WASHINGTON AND SOUTHWESTERN. VESTIBULED, LIMITED, composed of Pullman Vestibuled sleepers, dhilog cars and day coaches. Pullman sleepers New York to Nashville, Tenn., via Asheville, Knoxville, and Charlanoga. New York to Tan.ma, via Charlotte, Colymbia, Savannah, and Jacksonville, uniting at Danville with Pullman Sleeper from Richmond to Augusta, via Columbia, with connection for Alken, S. C.: New York to Memphis, via Birmingham; New York to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Vestibuled day coach Washington to Atlanta. Southern railway dining car, Greensboro to Montgomery.

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